" Let there be but one spar ; better it should cos SERVER. willions of lives than that we should live in hourly dread of wars, continuous to a people who could make foreign alliances, and land armies upon our shores to destroy our liberties."

Tex couthern rebels have built their expect ations and piled their boastings high, upon the o the "tight fisted farmers and greasy mecha sice of the North." They have seckened assured ly, to this day upon an inferiority of what is called "game," in a people who live by labor or by trade, and whom they are traditionally accusomed to regard as ready to "back down" at the first show of fight, or at farthest, at the first apirt of their own claret. They think the present the right time to try the conquerable temper of the northern people, and accordingly their corthern confederates who have been all the year on the alert and on the watch in every narter, are now sounding the retreat as justily as if they were the people Unluckily for the Dimocratic party, they have adroit ly contrived to reise the reins of that organization in some of the states and are endeavering to foist upon it a policy of com-

promise with traitors and surrender to rebels,

which is the loathing and scorn of every man

in its rar ke. We think they had better not succeed too well. They are not likely to rise above the tolerant contempt in which they now live among ue; but we should regret it if they were, for the result would be to extend the civil wa into the North. They will certainly not be tolerated in open and effective organization here. The sudden destruction of two secession presses within a few days, gives warning of the course of things in the future, if this game of political treason is to be played too far. At present, its organs in New York are ea's in their impotence. No ene, we protume, would seriously advise any interference with them, under present circumstances. We know too well the importance of keeping the cause of the country on the steady ways of constituted authority, to allow a pub ic disturbance, or take an extreme official course, for the sake of allenois g a generally despleed and detected press. But let them tremble if they see any fruit of their labors. Just as they grow dangerous, their own danger will

The leaders have very cautiously put forth their feelers in their call of a Convention, and if they succeed in getting a Convention they ean use, we hope they will be equally cautious not to put them forth a hair's breadth further A war party with just a squint at compromise will be the very utmost the patrio fc people of the North can stand, if it keeps itself respect nily small and unobtrusive.

The Bituation of Affairs. The silent and secretive policy into which the military administration of the Government has fallen slace the reverse at Bail Run, has a depressing tendency, afor the abundance of big and exhiteratiog talk with which the sec eation war correspondents kept up the spirits of their countrymen during the first half of the summer. But the people will soon grow accustomed to the change, and will gradually Mai reliance than b fore, on the plans and operations of leaders who have something to

Welle the papers are fretting and fuming over apparent inefficiency, there is abandance of private evidence for close and trustworthy observers, that much more is doing than the rebels will be glad to hear of, or than the doors will let them hear of too soon. Time will now be taken to do the work well, but it is also done rapidly. Wi h FREMONT in the West and McCLELLAW in the East, and a competent Assistant Secretary doing the work of the Mayy Department, we are assured that a month or two hence will show the power and viger of the Gov. rument in a shape to reward the patience of those who wait to

Good symptoms of increasing firm was and sourance are seen in the arrest of ex. Minister FAULEBER at Washington yesterday, and in the tightering grasp of the Government upor its state prisoners—though we cannot see the harm that would result from a civil answer to a writ of habeas corpus. The number of troops new in the field and

rapidly (rgan'zing, increases with great rapid ity, and their numbers are steadfastly kep from public (rebsi) knowledge. Fresh strin-gency has been added to the military regula tions on this point, at the seat of war, within the week just begun. Inimproved arms, also important inventiors have been made, and will be specially applied, which bid fair to of-Sect startl'ag changes in warfare. All public description or exhibition of these weapons is sedulously discouraged. May we hear from them on the right side

Now is the time to be ratient, firm and re solute and keep a vigilant eye and a ready hand over political traitors, while our able Generals Coal with the fighting ones.

THE Hen. WM. W. EATON, & prominer Breckipridgite politician in Connecticat, in busy stumping that s'a'e, advocating 'peac prepositio: s," and the expediency of letting the South go. The self-secure to eration our Government is manifest in the immunity which this gentleman erjoys while thus insid lously scattering the seeds of treason. During the Gubernatorial and Presidential elections of 1860, he repeatedly declared that is the event of disun'on any troops from his state that should march to put down insu rection in the slave states, ocu'd only do so over his dead tody. Why has not the gentleman falalled h's promise, and lessened the number of trai ors against whom the gallant volunteers of Conrecticut have to contend?

Tax Louisville Courier gives a list of the successful candidates in the recent Kentucky election. se far as as certained. Twelve Union and two Southern Rights Senators are elected and thirty Ucien and nine Southern Rights Representatives.

Treason in Fortress Monroe.

A SINGULAR DISCOVERY.

A letter from Fortress Monroe to a gentle man in this city relates a very singular discovery, as follows :

covery, as follows:

"We have made an important discovery, and tope this will bring about a change. A few days ago a party of my company went out bathing at hill Creek, (near Fortress Monroe,) and there discovered, to their great surprise, as you may judge, an electric telegraph wire; and on inspection found it to connect the Fort with Fox Hill, where it is said the enemy is entrenched in strong numbers."

The first detachment of three years recruits ent to Hew York since the recent regulation of the War Department, arrived in this city on Saturday, and were immediately transferred to or's Island. They came from Patiadal. phis, and will be drilled at once for regimental

The Board of Engineers which has been a

session in the Chief Engineer's rooms, at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, anjourned on Saturday, sine die, and sent on to the Navy Departmen sine die, and sent on to the Navy Department a list of the gentlemen who were axamined and peased by it. For over eight weeks the Board continued its sittings, and daring that time its labors have almost revolutional daring that time its labors have almost revolutional daring that time its labors have almost revolutional rank. In 1860 there were 174 Engineers in the Navy, of whom 28 were Chiefs, 45 were First Assistants. 28 were Second Assistants, and 92 were Third Assistants. We should not wender if there were double these numbers in government pay mow.

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The prize schooler Falcon made her appearance off the yard seterday. She is one of the five vessels whose names we published some days since as having been captured off Florids by the steam gun boat South Cerolina. The National Guard was put in commission on Saturday last, and will go to san today. The schooler Aikin is taking on board six rified guns, and a large quantity of stores and provisions for Fortress Mouros. The Freeborn of the Cherapeake flotills, took a nine inch shell on board at Washington on Tuesday, and went down the Potomae again. The Washington machine shops have succeeded in rifiing 2 large 64 round Dablgren guis. They we'gh each 13.000 pounds, and are for Fort Ellaworts, A exandria.

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Four 68 pounders and four rifls cannon are to be the armament of the chart-red vessel Young Rover, now in the Baston dry dock—Wrat a merchant ship wants of such a cattery may seem mysterious to most people. Fine chartered vessels Camb liggs and Fee. Not are also preparing for service at Charlestowe, where the Housatoric—new navy built steam guiboat—will be launched in about 45 cays. The Assistant Secretary of the Navy is going around the ship wards of Bostor, as he did among those of New York.

The three chartered gunboats A. O. Teler, Conestogo and Mary, have arrived at Cairo, at last. They were chartered mon heads to go there, and it is exasting to know they are where some service can be got out of them.

When Col Warsinh's 12th Mass Regiment reached Harrisburg, a rumor prevailed that the rebels had attacked Washington. The Colonel instantly ordered the engineer of the locomotive to put on all steam and push shead; but be said that his engine was defective, and could only make 5 miles an hour. Col Warseren then called for a round of machinists, and five men stepped from the ranks, examined the engine, declared her all right, and walked her allong at the rate of 39 miles an heur, to be in time for the expected fight. The traitorous engineer was placed under arrest. When Col Wassinh's ich Mass Regimen

THE LATEST NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE N. Y. SUN.

Foreign Intelligence. Three Days Later From Europe

ARRIVAL OF THE NOVA SCOTIANS

THE GOODWOOD RAUS.

AN AMERICAN HORSE WINS. The Times on the American Loan,

LORD ELGIN GOVERNOR OF INDIA.

FRANCE AND THE POPE. CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN FRANCE AND BNGLAND ON AMERICAN AFFAIRS

Farther Point, Aug. 12 .- The screw steam thip Nova Scotian, from Liverpool the 1st, vis Londonderry 2d, passed this point en roule to Quebic, this afternoon. She has 189 passergers and \$140.000 in specie.

The screw eteamship North Briton arrived at Liverpeol from Quebac, on the morning of

at Liverpool from Queese, on the morning of the lat inst.

The stramship Elinboro from New York, arrived out on the 2d.

Stramship Anglo Saxon, from Quebec Saturday morning, was passed off the West coast of At dicosta by the Newa Scotlan.

The steamship Etna salled from Liverpool for New York on the 31st ult., with about \$100 600 in specie.

Great Briata.

The American horse Starks won the Good-wood cup; Wizard ran second, and Optionist (American) third.

The Times, in the city article, assets that it will be described. The Times, in the city article, asset is that it will be dangerous for England to have anything to do with the American loan.

The proceedings in parliament on the Sist ult wave unimportant.

The Hruse of Commons fically passed the backrupt bill as amerded by the Hruse of

The Times announces that Lord Elerwhas been appointed successor to Lord Cansing, as Governor General of India, and says the ap-pointment has lorg been contemplated. The weather was very fine.

Belginna. The Moniteur Beige states that a new treaty of commerce between England and Belgium was about to be negotiated.

The Paris correspondent of the Times says it was currently believed that a solution of the Roman question was near at hand. Not withstanding the weak denial of the statement that the Popu's government had supplied arms to the insurrectionists at Kaples, it is affirmed that such was really the case, and this feet has determined the Emperor to pestpone the solution no longer. The solution expected is the evacuation of the Roman territory by the French, and its occupation by the Italian troops. France.

trops.

The Cherbourg Journal states that it was contemplated to establish a strategic railway long the Fien h coast.

The Bourse was inactive but firm, renter closing 60f. 78c.

Iinly. A Naples dispatch says that several superior

A Nanies dispatch says that several superior French Cilicers in the service of the Pope and a priest from Reme had been arrested.

The news by the steamers Etna and Bavaria for New York was as follows:

The British Governmont is just now in intimate correspondence with the French Cabinet in order that united action may be observed towards America by see and land, as a real conflict is now expected. A perfect understanding is likely to be arrived at Rumors of a probable compromise in America are again gaining strength in England.

Some of the London journals were speculating on the fate of the American loan in London.

The Herald city article strongly discounted

The Heroid city article strongly discountenarce negetiating at such times, and editorially expresses satisfaction that captiousness and irace bility toward England had been abandoned in America.

Mr. Gragory asked if the government had received information of goods contral and of war being taken to America by the Kangarco, and that a loan for the federal government had been epseed in London.

Lord Paismenton bad no information on either point.

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The King of Sweden is expected in Parls. It is also reported that the King of Prussia will delt Parls. The Bourze was firm Three per cent. Rente Italian politics is unimportant. The national

It as proving successful. It was morethen bid fer by the bankers, but some was received for the public.

It is reported that NAPDLEON had assured the Pope that he would defend Rome and the Papacy at any cest.
There was rome dis'urbance in some Fortuguese provinces. Reinforcements of mili'ary had been cent.

Latest Commercial (By Telegraph to Londonderry)

Liverpoot, Aug. 2.—Corrost.—The sales of the week reach 69.000 bales, the market closing firm, but unchanged and quiet. The total stock in port is estimated at 1.020.000 bales, of which 738.000 bales are American.

TRADE REPORT.—Marchester advices are favorable, and quotations have an upward tendency.

Breadstuffs qu'et and steady; wheat has advanced 2d per cental. mos ly on lower qualities. Provisions inactive.

LODEN MONRY MARKET.— Consols closed on Friday at 90 a 90% for money. The return of the Bank of England shows an increase in builten of £476 Cc0.

AMBRICAS ST CKS.—The latest sales were— Erie thares, 26% a 27; Illinois Central shares,

War Movements, &c.

Important from Washington. CONSULAR APPOINTMENTS

Absentee Soldiers to be Looked After. European Officers Volunteering.

HE IS LOCKED UP. THE PIRE ZOUAVES COMING HOME.

ARREST OF EX MINISTER PAULENER.

THEIR CAMP BROKEN UP. THE PEOPLE OF BANGOE AROUSED.

Secession Paper Destroyed.

Pr - Washington

Washington Aug. 12.—The design of the new envelopes are evidently superior to those of the old issues, and are now in the hands of Poatmasters for sais. Some of them will carry fetty, twenty-four, twenty and twelve c-nts worth of mail satter, the larger denominations being adapted to the demands of Express Companies. The new postage stamps will be ready for distribution to wards the close of this week. The reent Post Office order providing against the transmission of envelopes with acarrilous or scandalous matter printed or written on them, is introned to cover such cases as that of a Massachure is quack doctor, which was brought to the attention of the Department, he having selected that made to indecently advertise big business. The order does not, as many soldiers and others suppose, prevent the passage through the mails of envelopes with patriotic and Urlen devices or designs. THE NEW ENVELOPES AND STAMPS

MAIL ICOMS AND KAYS. There were about sixty hi'ders for supply ing the Post Office Department with locks and keys, some of them exhibiting each five or six cifferent kinds. An entire charge of them is designed owing in part to many of the old patterns being in passession of the diskyallsts. On this subject the commissioners have made their report, but the Postmaster General has not yet made his decision.

CENTUAL APPOINTMENTS.

The following ramed Consule have just been appointed: To Glasgow, John S. Paritiman of Delaware to Smyrra, Perf. C. D. Clawring Delaware to Smyrra, Perf. C. D. Clawring Control of Pearsylvania, to Mexico, Marcos Otternible of Wilcobeir; to Henr Kodg. W. B. C. Scar o' N. w. Jersey; to Maracatoo, Farderick Wilpersham, of Middensits; to Londonderry, Thomas McCons, of New York; to Demerara, Throdore D. Edwards. O' Kentucky; to San Juan dei Sar, Warren S. Fostan of Connecticut, to Kevel, Hersig B. Stacky, of Vermont; to St. Catharings. Brs. Jamin Libbsey, of Massachusetts; and to Paria, John Broslow, of New York. COMPLAIR APPOINTMENTS. MILITARY ORDERS.

The order of Col. Davis, dated Alexandria, having in view the severe punishment of troops who commit outrages and depredations around Alexandris, is not only timely but meets the earnest columentation of every lover of justices and the Union in this vicinity. COL. LAISON'S REGIMENT.

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Col. LAISON of the New York Horse Artillery, encumped at Camp Low, New York, arrived here this morning, and will leave again this afternoon, baving received from the War Department an order for the immediate mustaring in of his regiment. Col. LAINON speaks is a the highest terms of the facilities furnished by Mr. Luslan, chief e'esk of the War Dopartment, and of the promptness of Major General McClipllan, Major General Sanyonn, Asjutant General Thomas, and the Secretary and assistant Secretary of War, in the transaction of his business. Col. Lainon had time too to call on the Secretary of State.

ABBENTERS TO BE LOOKED APPER.

ABBENTEES TO BE LOOKED AFTER. ABBRITIES TO BE LOOKED AFFER.

Col. LAYSON is entrusted with the duty, in connection with the Quartermaster at New York, of collecting and forwarding to their respective regiments here and elsewhere, those whose time of furlough has ampired, and also those who are absent from other causes. Persons especially interested in this matter can obtain information of Capt. Griffing at the Western Hotel, New York, or of Col. LAYSON, at Elm Park, Staten Island.

THE ADMIRAL DUSDAS STORY. The alleged semi-official announcement in the Richmond papers that Admiral Dumpas intends to take his fleet into Charleston regardless of President Luncolum's blockade, is of no practical significance, even if the statement is true, for the war vessels of any nation with which we are at pesse, have a right to enter our ports notwithstanding the blockade, which is only intended to operate against commerce with the disleys lists.

A number of the most distinguished army officers of Europe, particularly in England and France, have tendered their services to the United States, but it is not known that any of them will be a cepted. One of them, in his letter says, he regards the contrat as between civilization and barbarism, and his love for the former controls his actions.

A FALSE REPORT. There is good autho. ity for saying that there is no truth in a recently reported conversation etween Lord Lychs and Secretary Sawand. in the marter of sending a special messencer to Ergland with an account of the Buil Run bat tie. Whatever Lord Lyons may have trans-mitted on that aubject was through the critinary channel. ABREST OF BX-MISISTER PAULKERS.

ARREST OF BY. MIRETTE FAULKBER, EXMinister to France, was effected today by a
detachment of the Provost Guard, who, for
that purpose, repaired to his hotal. He was
conveyed to the jail, under orders from the
military authorities, through the War Department. He is not permitted to hold corresponderce or conversation with any of his friends, at
present. As to the specified charges under
which he is held, they are, so far as the public
is concerned, mere matters of speculation; but which he is held, they are, so far as the public is concerned, mere matters of speculation; but something has been said about his baving a commission as a Briradier General in the Confederate army. A formal examination into the case will, however, scon take place. Shortly after his street, he remarked that he was not aware of having done anything to justify those proceedings, and but for them he would have bad his accounts rettled today at the State Department, which he had yielted the day after his arrival in Washington for that purpose, as well as to cell on Sicretary Saward, in accordance with the courtesy governing ministers returning from abroad.

ABOUT PRIVATERRS. Commedore Golden and of the steamer Union, communicates to the Navy Department some interesting facts concerning the complete destruction by fire of the privateer schooner York, off the Cape Hatters Lighthouse. The other privateer captured proved to be, he says, the rehooner Geo. C. Baker, taken by the United States schooner of South Carolins, on the capet of Taxes. the United States schooner of South Cerolina, on the coast of Texas, and bound to New York, recaptured by the piratical schooner York, 75 miles northeast of Cape Hatteras. He has placed a prize crew on board and brought her to port. Het pirate crew, four in rumber, are in from on board the Union. He had bearded the Baker the day before. She was, he said, commanded by a Mr. Abborr, with a prize crew of 5 men, from the steamer Scuth Carolina and that they are now prisoners to the rebels.

OUR FLEET. So far, about 70 versels have been purchated and 30 chartered, or a larger number of ships than previously composed the navv. They are generally of 1 ght draught, intended rather of a coast then for sea purposes, much atten-tion having been paid to swiftness in the se

COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC BUILDINGS. There seems to be no dcubt that Mr. Woon, of New York, will be re-appointed Commissioner of Public Buildings, the Senate having neglected to act on his romination for that ANOTHER CAVALRY REGIMENT.

Hon. John F. FARNSWORTH has received authority from the War department to raise a regiment of cavalry, and has just procured all the necessry orders for arms and equipments. The Government is to furnish the horse. The rendezvous is to be at St. Charles, on Fox

Completion of a Telegraph Line Chicago, Aw. 12.—The I. and M. Telegraph Company's lines, connecting Keokuk, Mon-trose, and Fort Mades in Iowa, direct with Chicago and the East are ompleted today.

From Alexand ia.

FIRE ZOUNDES COMES HOME.

Alexanders, August 12.—The Fire Zounves struck their tents and left for New York this afternoon, where they edit be distanted preparately to a re-organization of the regiment.

ARREST OF AN ALLEGARD STT.

A preminent resident of White Heuse Point named Bunks was arres at today by our pickets, about 6 miles from Alexandria. He is charged with being a sp., and acting as a rebel massenger. He is at present confined in the jail, awaiting orders from Washington.

A Visit TO MOUNT VARNOR. A VISIT TO MOUST VERNON.

A party of officers, while out scouting today, visited Mount Verno. They were also three miles south of there. They report that no rebel troops have been seen in that vicinity for two weeks.

RIOT IN BANGOR.

Secession Paper Destroyed.

Bangor, Me . Aug. 19 -At 1 o'clock this Bangor, Me. Ang. 19—At 1 o'clock this afternoon the Bangor Democrat, a secession abeet, was 'cleaned out' by a large number of people. Daring an alarm of fire a crowd entered the office, cleared it of every thing it possessed, and burned the contents in the street. Mr. Emmr. the editor of the paper, escaped unharmed. A man named Jonns who made come demonstrations in opposition to the made come demonstrations in opposition to the acts of the mob, was badly used, but was finally rescued and put in jail.

From sortress Monroe.

A RIED'S BYR VIEW OF THIRGS. A RIND'S AND YIEW OF THINGS.

Fortress Monroe, Aug. 11—(via Baltemore, Aug. 12.)—Professor LaMourrais made two successful accessions yesterday, having attained an altitide of three thousand fest. He found the encemprount of the Confederate troop to be about three miles beyon! Newmerket Bridge. There were no traces of the rebels near Hampton. A considerable force is also encamped this side of the James River, some eight miles above Nowport News. The two camon mounted at Sewall's Point toward Old Point he thinks are only large field pieces. There are thinks are only large field ploces. There are perhaps a thousand Confederates at Sawall's Point.

From Sandy Hook, Md.

Sandy Hook Aug. 12.—The New York 19th Volunteer Regiment is now commanded by Major Lepler, Co'. CLARK still being under arrest, and Leut. Col. Saward beving obtain-Major Lender, Col. Clark still bring under street, and Lieut. Col. Seward hiving under street, and Lieut. Col. Seward hiving obtained leave of abrence, on account of sickness.

Last Sunday news reached Skiper Lenders that a force of upwards of 100 cavairy was at Lorestoville, London County, where they were pressing and oppressing the Union inhabitants. A detachment from different companies, amounting to 100 men, under command of Captain Kenzedt, of Co. E, and Singson P. Durst uncrossed the river at the Rock Ferry, at one o'clock on Thursday morning, and reached Lorestoville about daylight. Ascertaining the rebels had left they retraced their route two miles toward the river, in hopes the rebels would foile or them assoon as they learned Capt. Kennedt's weakness. There the union men formed an ambash, where they laid concessed, until 2 P. M. when assortaining the retels had not returned they continued on their way. When about three miles from the river they were overtaken by a boy with the information that about 30 of Stuarts rebel caval y had re occupied the town, tired and worn out, alm at shoolers and hungry.

The brave fellews with a shout at once voted unanimusly to return and attack the rebels. Starting at double quick time they gained sight of the towa, and under the cover of a corn field gained eight of the cavalry about 30 ross distant. Resting for a few minutes they heard the rebel captain give orders to dismonnt, and believing they had been decived and were about to be charged upon. Capt. Kennerdy charged upon the town at a double quick, firing two volleys as they ran. The scemy, after firing a few harmless shots, made their way, concealed by houses, out of the opposite ride of the town, but not until they had one Lieute and killed and 5 men wounded,

Large Stre at Versaliles, N. Y. Ferrysburg, N. Y., Aug. 12.—The Cascade Milla tegether with a large amount of grain, owned by J. N. Grenne, at Versalles, New York, was totally cestroyed by fire on Thurcday night. The total loss is thirteen thousand dollars. Insured on the mill, machinery and stock—in the Ætna North American, Hartford and Charter Oek Companies—nine thousand dollars.

Destructive Fire Petersboro, C. W., Aug. 12.—A fire last night destroyel the Post Office, Cu. tom House, and a large number of other buildings on Hunter and George streets. Loss estimated at from \$75.000 to \$100.000.

The Mission to Austria.

Mr. J. LOTHROP MOTLEY, the eminent his torian, whose defence of the Union in the Lon been nominated to the mission to Austria.

IT IS REMARKABLE that since the organiza tion of the Government there has never been s child born in the Presidential manaion to any Fresident of the United States.

Military News.

VOLUNTERES DEFOY.—One company of the Empire Zonaves was inspected yesterday. Four companies of the British Volunteers will be inspected tomorrow, (Wednesday).

PROMOTED — GRO. W. MORELL formerly Division Inspector on Gen. SANDFORD's staff, and projector of Col. Corcoras in the recent trial which all cur readers will remember, has been promoted to the post of Brigadier-General.

HUI SON COUNTY ARTHLERY .- The Hudson County Artillery corps, under Major Haxa-MED. is now full, and the men were sworn into the U. S. service yesterday. They will leave for the seat of war this week.

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REGIMENTS IN PROCESS OF FORMATION.—
There are now in process of formation, in and about this city no less than forty volunteer regiments. Of course numbers of these will have to fail, and the men in them will be transferred to others possessed of more vitality. It is also not an uncommon thing for men to procure volunteers and sell them to some of the regiments, receiving from \$2 to \$5 par head.

55ru REGIMENT.—The 55th Regiment, 55rh REGIMENT.—The 55th Regiment, in quarters at New Durp, S. I., received a lot of tents yesterday from the Quartermaster's Department. They are now rapidly progressing toward completion of their organisation, and as soon as possible will leave for the seat of

QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE .- Canteens, knap ascks and haversacks are row supplied from nissery's as formerly.

ADDRESS BY MEAGHER -The Second Iris

ADDRESS BY MEAGHER —The Second Irish Regiment, one thousand strong accompanied by invited guests, will visit David's Island tomorrow, and an address will be made by Thos. FRETCIS MEAGHER, ESq.

LISCOLN CAVALEY.—Acting Custain A. W. ADAMS is now engaged in recrui ing for this regiment another company, myking nine raised in this state. Recruiting offices have been opened in the City Hail Park, at Heis's Ho'el, corner of Bowery and Bayard a'rest, and also at Elm Park.

at Elm Park.

THE BROOKLYN PHALAWN —The First Regiment L. I. Volunteers, formerly known as the B.o. klyn Paalanx, are now ready for active service, having been furnished with arms and all the necessary equipments. They are now awaiting the pay due them, which they insist upon having before they leave, and will no doubt receive it with their marching orders. They are at present quarkand at Fort Sch. doubt receive it with their marching orders. They are at present quartered at Fort Schuy

First Regiment Oragon Rights.—The Chaplain of this command having undertaken to collect a library for the use of our men new located at Camp Nesmith, South Brother Island, desires to solicit such contributions and Island, desires to solicit such contributions and donations of books as the patriotic may feel disposed to give. Packages may be sent to Chaplain Correct, Oregon Rifles, at the headquarters of the regiment, No. 43 Cortlands street. PRESENTATION TO THE ANDERSON ZOUAVE

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An elegant stand of colors will be presented this aftertoon at Riker's Island, to the Anderson Zouave regiment U. S. V., by Major General Robert Anderson, through Dr. S. W. CRAWFOLD, of the United States Medical Staff, one of the herces of Sumter. Colonel J. LAFAYETTE BIKER, commanding the Zouaves, will receive the colors on behalf of the regiment. ment.

We are credibly informed that this regiment is really going to the war, at some fu-

PAT OF PRIVATES.—As some of the reculting efficers exhibit too entire a belief in the maxim that "the end justifies the means" in making the volunteers representations which they well knew will not be fulfilled it is well to state that privates receive but thirteen dollars per month, not afteen, and the bounty given at the end of the war is \$100.

POSTSCRIPT.

Fight in Miss

Franklin, Mo., Aug. 12.—A messenger from Springfield to Cell WYMAM arrived at Rolls at I o'clock Sunday afternoop, He reports that the advance guard of Gen. Lyon met the advance guard of the enemy on Thursday, and an engagemens ennued, which resulted is diving the rebels into the woods. The loss on oither aids, if any, is not stated. Gen Lyon was trying to draw the rebels into battle.

Franklin, Mo. Aug. 12.—From Mr. Whiles, the messenger from Springfield to Col, Wyman, we learn the following additional news from that point.

MAN, we learn the following additional news from that point.

According to information received from farmers, deserters and scouts, the forces of the enemy number about 21,000. Various methods have been reserted to by Ganeral Grow to draw their cavalry into an engagement, but without success. Col. Mostgomary's Kansas regiment was

within easy cailing distance.

Jefferson City, Aug. 13 - Mej. Moore, with a detectment of the Irien Brigade, arrived from Syracose tris evening, bringing in 22 prisoners

The country is swarming with guerrillas, who appear to be embodened by the news received from the countwess of the advance of the Confederater.

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Louisville, Aug. 12—A passenger from Richmond, who passed through Knoxville Friday, reports that Gen. Zollicoffer, of the Tennesset troops, had suppressed Parson Brows.

Low's Knoxville Who.

The Richmond Examiner of the 8th says, the Confederate Congress, on Tuesday, was considering a bill for the public defence. It encountered an ill-timed division of epinion.

The Cisvoland, Tenn., Banner of the 9th, says that Edwards, who declared that he would sweet to support the Confederate Considering, was elected from B adiey county to the House, by 598 majority, and that the was members in lower East Tonnessee are Union Res.

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The Athers (Meminer county) Post says It is reported that several companies in that county have been organized to resist the action of Tennesses becoming a member of the Confederacy, and hope the rumors are without foundation, as the county has a decided majority for the Southern Constitution.

PRINCE NAPOLNON is said to be a vary good copy of the great NAPOLNON, whom he strongly recemble in appearance. He is short, inclined to be corputent, and has heavy black hair, over a rather badly formed forehead. His face is Napoleonic, but it has not the fire of series, and lacks bis uncle's classic beauty. He has expressed bimself much plusted with his American visit, and decined going to Richmond lest it should imply an indirect recognition of the Southern Confederacy.

CITY NEWS.

WIDOWS AND ORPHANS OF THE KILLED OF THE 69TH .- The festival fer the benefit of the Widows and Orphans of the killed of the 69th regiment, will not come off for a couple of seeks. It will be under the management of the Convention of Irish societies, the story of a festival for the same purpose, gotten up by the officers of the 69th, being a mistake.

AID FOR THE NEEDY OF THE 79TH .- A grand musical festival, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the benefit of the families of the sold ers of the 79th regiment who were killed at Bull Run, comes off tomorrow, (Wedresday) at Jones' Wood. The programme is a very attractive one.

MASS FOR THE DEPARTED .- A grand requiem mass for the brave men of the 69th regiment who were killed at Bull Run, will be selebrated tomorrow, (Wednesday) at nine o'clock, A M., in St. Bridget's Church, corner of Avenue B and Eighth street. Father Moon EY will officiate.

bune, who has been very ill of brain fever, is, we are happy to state, now rapidly recovering.

THE NAW STAMPED ENVELOPES .- The new stamped envelopes just issued are very different from those formerly in use, but although rather more handsome seem more easily counterfeited, and have one great objection, the ordinary letter size is transparent, so much so that writing inside it may be read almost as easily as through glass. The envelopes are of everal s'z s, and bear three, ten, twelve, wenty, twenty-four and forty cent stamps.

COPTRIBUTION BY ARTISTS.—The Artists of this city have donated \$300 from their patriotic fund to the Army Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, for the Benefit of sick and wounded soldiers.

PEINCE NAPOLEON dires with the New York Yacht Club today, and in a few days will visit Niagara, and go from thence to Newfoundland on his way home.

TRAITOR JOURNALS .- The list of "Peace" newspapers in the free states, is stated by the Daily News, a good authority on the subject, as 57. This, however, is incorrect, several papers being included, which are devoted to the Union. The number too is decreasingrecession sheet having been destroyed yesterlay, by the people of Bargor, Maine.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. - VISIT OF SECRE PARISS CHASE AND SMITH .- Yesterday afterncon the Secretaries of the Treasury and In terior paid an informal visit to the Chamber of Commerce.

welcomed the distinguished gentlemen to the Chamber in a few appropriate remarks.

Mr. DEPRYSTER OGDEN took the chair, and

welcomed the distinguished gentlemen to the Chamber in a few appropriate remarks.

Mr. Chask returned thanks for the kind manner in which he had been received. His mission to this city was not a political one. He had come here to ascertain whether the Government could rely on being supported by the merchants and banking institutions in this cisis. If they could, the financial department of the Administration would be successful, and the whole administration would be successful in establishing the authority of the American Union.

Mr. Secretary Sauth, of the Interior Department, on being introduced, remarked that his meeting with the merchants of New York on this occasion was purely accidental. He did not come to represent the Administration as his colleagus (Mr. Chask) did. In the administration of the Interior Department he had very little to do with the financial part of the Government, still he was an adviser and consellor of the Administration, which represents the people, and which had no interesta but in common with the people. There existed no doubt of the ultimate suppression of the rebellion, if the people came forward to sastain the Government in every proper way. He was aware that the public mind had been depressed by the last dissers in Virginia, but the disaster was only a temporary one, and will undoubtedly be followed by fresh evidences of success, such as will not fail to establish the supremacy of the government, and cause the American banner to wave triumphantly in all the state. (Choers)

The members of the Chamber were then incividually introduced to the Secretaries, who received assurances of vigorous support to the Government on all hands.

A PIRATE IN THE CHISAPEAKE -The school Mary and Adelize of Deal's Island, Maryland arrived at this port yesterday. Her captain reports that while anchored in Tangia Sound, Chesapeake Bay, waiting wind, he was spoken by a pungy of about 30 tons, and halling from Deal's Island the captain of which inquired where the vessel was from and where bound, after which he called his men on deck, to the number of about 40, armed with muskets, and then left. There is no doubt but they would have captured the Mary and Adeline, only that both versels hailed from the same place. The M. and A. being owned there. (Deal's Island) About three hours afterward, a man-of-was tion of the privateer. Soon afterwards the captain heard heavy aring in the direction of the reasels, and he supposed the pungy must have been captured.

HIPPOPOTAMUS .- BARRUM's whales having lied, he has sent on for more whale, and in the meantime has obtained another great curlosity live hippopotamus, the same animal which for some time back has excited such an interest in "the bub af the universe," Boston. It se a great clumsy, rough skinned, hog forted, small-cared end core- yed beast with enorm:us jaws and cheeks which, to use a common ex pression, "are cheeky enough for two sets of teeth." And, in fac', as he opens his capacious mouth for some of the turnips which are given him by his keeper, he sppears to be supplied with two sets of teeth. He has teeth projecting cutward at the eides and in front, teeth turned inward and teeth away down his throat. His keeper says be is very intelligent but dorap't understand English, so he talks Greek to him. A very polite language for such a beart.

FESTIVAL OF THE ALLGAMEINE SARRGERaven -The German United Glas C'ubs had a grand festival at Jones' Wood yesterday and last evening, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the benefit of the families of Girman volunteers. Early yesterday morning the so claties, to the number of about fourteen formed procession at the Metropolitan Rooms, on Hester et , and marched up to the festival grounds. Our German citizens have contributed largely to the volunteer forces for the defense of the Union, and never, for many years has a Garman procession containing the same number of societies as those represented yesterday, appeared with so for members of each. These who were left are almost all of them detained by families, which as Brrow truthfully says, are "things quite puzzling," in such times as these. So the men were largely in the mirority at the festival, but the day passed happily. Music, darcing, and tossis to the absent ones, filled up the time, and when, in the evening, the rain came on, the festivities were continued in Mr. SOMERS' spacious hotel. until quite late.

CITY MORYALITY .- Doaths for the week end . ing August 12th, 598; increase from last week, 113; from same week last year, 44; acute diseases, 467; chronic, 184; external causes, &c., 47. Adults, 229; children, 469; males, 265; females, 333; colored persons, 10.

Fires, Inquests, Acoldonts, &c.

SUICIDE WITH POISON.—Coroner JACKMAN held an inquest yesterday upon the body of PHILIP WASE, the individual who was found desd en Saturday afternoon, in one of the rooms of the floating bath at the Battery. A post mertem examination showed that death was caused by some corrosive poison, takes internally, and the jury believing that decessed had purposely taken it, rendered a verdict of "suitide." Decessed was a native of Pruesta, 39 years of age, and resided at No. 366 Eighth ave. He was formarly wealthy, but of late years has been addicted to gambling.

FOUND DROWNED .- FOWARD H. MANNING, a boy, 9 years of age, was found yesterday drowned at the foot of Corlears street, and his bcdy was taken to the residence of his parents, No. 259 Medison street, where an inquest was held upon it. Deceased had been missing since Saturday night, and is supposed to have accidentally fallen overboard.

The body of PATRICK KRARNEY, a native of Ireland, 45 years of age, was found yester-day in the dock, foot of Montgomery street, and Coroner Jackman held an inquest upon it. Decembed lived at No. 303 Front street, and had been missing since Saturday night. He is supposed to have fallen overboard.

KILLED BY A FALL.-Coroner JACKMAS held an izque t yesterday, at No. 121 East 16th street, upon the body of JOHN BRHENAN, a native of Ireland, 40 years of age, who died from the eff-cts of an accidental fall backwards down a flight of stairs, received at his resi-dence on Saturday night. A verdict of acci-dental death was rendered.

DROWSED WHILE BATHING .- ADAM SCHO-ERRT, a German, 40 years of age, was drowned shile bathing at the foot of East 17th street. Av inquest was held yester ay upon the body at the late residence of deceased, No. 237 East 12th street.

Police Intelligence, de FIGHT AND SERIOUS SEABSING AFFRAY .-

A fight took place early yesterday morning in the drinking saloon of Jong Smirs, No. 946 the drinking raloon of John Smith, Mo. 946
Water st. between a party of Spaniards and
others. Knives were drawn and freely used
on both sides, and a man named John WillLams was dangerously stabbed in the abdomen
by Augustibe Barloo, a Spaniard. The knife
entered the bowels of Williams, and some of
them protruded through the aperiure. Barloo
also attempted to stab several others, but succeeded only in rightly wounding (fro. John
son, whom he cut in the breas'. He then ran
away but was pursued by officer Charg, of
the 4th Precinct, and arrested. Justice OsBOENE, before whom he was taken locked him
up, and held JOHNSON and some others as witpesses. Williams was conveyed to the N. Y.
Hospital, where it is thought he cannot recov-Hespital, where it is thought he cannot recov-

A YOUNG DESPERADO .- JAMES COURTNEY a lad 12 years of age, was passing through the a lad 12 years of age, was passing through the Bowery yesterday, when another boy, about the same age, named EUGERE SULLIVAN, stepped up to him and accused him of having, awhile ago, whilped him. He followed up his accusation by drawing a knife and stabbing JAMES in the arm, after which he fied and escaped. JAMES was taken to the hospital, where the wound was dressed, and he was then rent to his home in the Bowery.

PROGRAMS ASSAMLT BY A PHYSICIAN.

PELOBIOUS ASSAULT BY A PHYSICIAN. FRANK C. ANDERSON, a physician, was arrested vesterday, charged with stabbing CHAS. Mo-GENERAS, charged with stabiling CHAS. Mo-GENERAS in the side and back with a knife. The parties live at No. 92 Thompson street, and got into a fight together on Sunday night. ANDERSON was held by Justice CORNOLLY to

BROOKLYN.

answer.

THE BALTIMORE POLICE COMMISSIONERS THE PAISONERS ROT FORTHCOMING-AN AT TACHMENT ISSUED AGAINST COL. BURKE.—
The case of the Baltimore Police Commissioners came up before Judge Garriage, yesterday morning. On Friday last, it will be recollected. Judge Garriage, of the County Court of Kings County, held that the return made to the writ of habeas corpus was insufficient, and at the request of counsel the case was postponed to give an opportunity of ascertaining if the military authorities would permit a return to be made that would technically conform to the statute in all but the essential particular—the presence of the defendants in the Court—as was suggested by the Judge.

Mesers. A. R. Wood, Johns C. Van Loon, Ex Governor Raskin, of Penn., A. S. Sullivan and J. W. Moses, appeared for the Commissioners; Strucher and Woodford, Assistant U. S. D.strict Attornies and Lieut. Lay U. S. A., represented the Government and Col. Burke, the custodian of the prisoners at Fort Hamilton. FACHMENT ISSUED AGAINST COL. BURKE.

Mr. Woon asked if the return to the had been made.
District attorney Sarrus said the return been made in the form directed by Lienter General Scorr, who was acting as the age! the President of the United States. Col Burnen had been directed by Gen. Scorr, ing for the President of the United States to obey the writ of habeas corpus, if it vapplied for on behalf of the presoners at Lafayette. The Government took the posithat this course was necessary in the precondition of the country. It was known there were men at the North (in New Y and Brocklyn) who were in corresponds with the insurgents of the South, giving the information of the condition of things here, movements of cur array, &c. This was one such cases, and counsel contended that the men were in jail as prisoners of war and if Court undertock to interfere with them, magistrate couls interfere and order a prior taken on the battle field to be brought before.

taken on the battle field to be brought bat him.

The District Attorney read from the opin of Attorney Gene al Barras, who took ground, that when the life of the natior threatened the Presiden, as a civil magist the guardian of the Coss itution and the labas a right to protect the Government by suspension of the writ. The case of Lurn to Bonden was referred to, in which it argued that Judge Tarray took a position favor of the President exarcising the powhich is here claimed for him. Col. Boy said the District Attorney took the position was directed by his uperiors:

List Honor Judge Garrason said, hims clear. These parties were entitled a privileges of the writ they demanded, and was his duty to grant it. He had the rig and it was made his duty, to inquire if parties were held by any process of any co of the United Size es.

The District Attorney saked, if the strug, now going on is Viginia was on Long I-la whether he would interfere with the mitte officers of the Government in the case of powers of war?

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officers of the Government in the case of p soners of war?

Counsel for prisoners thought there was a analogy between the cases. He contended the this was not a time for argument on the meriof the case. He saked that the Court obeyed, and when the prisoners were in coathly would endeavor to show the Court the they were not legally detained.

The District Attorney animadvarted severe upon those who came to the aid of rebels attractors. He intimated that the Governme would; protect itself from traitors North south, and that more arrests would be mag and among others he hyped Senator Baskott RIDGE, who claimed to be a good Union may would be one. There were men here anxiot about the externals of the Constitution, by they would see its very heart destroyed with they would see its very heart dast.eved with out a word. The Government, Mr. Sant contended, would protect freelf, and would, in timated, do so, by similar means here on

ployed.

Mr. Wood denied that the prisoners were traitors. He challenged proof of the fact, and reminded the Coart that the case of these men was before the Grand Jury of Baitimore.

and no bill was found.

After some consultation Mr. Wood asked
that an attachment be issued.

Mr. Smith intimated that it could not be Judge Ganasson said it was his duty to on haust his powers. If the power of the county and the state were k sufficient, and difficulties should arise, he could not be held accountable

After some further remarks the Court granted an attachment against Col. Branks, and under the Sist section of the statutes a precept was granted directing him to produce the prisoners in Court. ATTRMPTED SCICIDE .- A young women named ELIZA LEONARD was found in the ballway corner of Willow Place and Atlantic street, on Sunday night, laboring under the effects of poison. She was removed to the City Hospital. Disappointment in love affaire is said to have been the cause.

JERSEY CITY. RESIGNED .- First Lieut. A. O. Byane, edior of the Hudson Ce Democrat, has resigned his commission in Company I. 1st Regiment, Major Mount's staff.

I leut. Wm H HARRION, of Capt. ComMILLER'S company in the same regiment,
also resigned from the regiment.

REM' MBEDING THEIR FAMILIES.—The menses of Company I. 1st Regiment N. J. Volun-

teers, (National Guard, Hoboken) sent home \$250 for their families from their two months BURGLARY .- About 11 o'clock on Sunday night, the office of JOHR ANDREWS, real estate agent, at No. 16 Exchange Place, Jersey City.

was burgleriously entered, but the thief was disturbed by some person coming down stairs, and left without booty. HOBOKEN.

ARBEST OF AN ESCAPED FELON. -A desperate character, named MIKE REYNOLDS, was arrested a few days since on a warrant issued arrested a few days since on a warrant issued by Justice Pors. of Hobek n and some itted to the county jail, on the charge of committing an outrageous assault and battery on Mrs. Standor and family at Washington village. It has since traceptred that the accused is the same person arrested about five years since on a charge of having committed a rape upon a colored servant girl living in Mr. Grasgory's family at Wesha sken Hill. Bafore the day of trial Raynolds succeeded in making his secupe from jail, disquieed in female attire, and has been about from this part of the country until within a few days past. Mr. Graggory has taken steps for his trial on that charge at the Fall term of court.

THE HUDSON COUNTY ARTHLERY .- The volunteers in Major Haxamen's battery of 6 pieces. Hudson Co. Artillery, were sworn toto the United States service at Odd Fellows' Hall, Hobokan. They number 125 men, end will probably leave for the seat of war during the present week.

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MILITARY.

Recruits will be received at the Atlanti-Hall, or of C lumbs and Atlantic sts. this day for be First Begimest L. I. Volunteers, Cel. ADAMS, o West Poist, commander. Capt. LODERBECK. Res Ret officer. Headquarters, Co H, 19th Regt, N. Y. T, 594 Broadway, August 13th, 1861.—Members f this command are hereby ordered to meet at the

of this command are hereby ordered to meet at the Armory, this Tuesday asternoon, at 2 e'clock, to the purpose of being paid. By order, Captain B. B. OLMSTEAD.

Attention, Jorsey Volunteers—Reveluters and others wishing to serve their of in a first class company, would do well to call recruiting devot. 8 Gregory st. Jessy city.